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COLONIAL LEAGUE DROPS \$12,000 TO GET GOING

Now It Does Not Pay and Is Claimed

While putting a new ribbon in the old machine in anticipation of having some real use for it soon they have been figuring how much Bannwart has cost the Wards up to date. There is no doubt but what Alex of Providence has spent about \$12,000 getting the Colonial league where it is this year. And now it is not paying. A conservative estimate would place the league salaries up to date at \$7,200. Just think of when Clarkin's club cost anywhere from \$2,500 to \$3,000 for salaries. Almost half of what the entire Colonial league draws, says the Hartford

where from \$2,500 to \$3,000 for salaries. Stromboli passed him, with Sharp-shorter closing fast in the last three-sixteenths of a mile. Sam Jackson, an outsider, then shot up after the leaders and caught Sharp-shooter near the old finish line, as Bulwell on the last cost about \$1,200, at the outside. It has cost the clubs about \$100 for a three day trip, all expenses included and it certainly seems as if \$12,000 would cover the expenses for the eight clubs up to Sunday. Well, if Hartford receipts for the same period, have not reached \$5,000, the bets are off. With and it certainly seems as if \$12,000 would cover the expenses for the eight clubs up to Sunday. Well, if Hartford receipts for the same period, have not reached \$5,000, the bets are off. With Springfield and New Haven doing about as well these three cities would have covered expenses and loft the Springfield and New Haven doing about as well these three cities would have covered expenses and left the remaining clubs to make the profits.

Yes, Bannwart claims the league is behind. Any gort of good management would have pulled the Colonial league slong this season and, if Ward drifts around the circuit to interview the business managers and others interested, he will soon see where he has been somewhat of a fish. The Colonial league, instead of being an abbreviated, almost down-and-out organization at the present time should he a flourishing eightclub circuit with the 1916 prospects so bright as to cause the Wards apprehension conterning where they could put all the coin. As it is, Monday's attendance of 50 fans certainly showed the league is a poor drawing card in Hariford at the present time. Whereas, at the start of the season, before the policies of the Providence secretary disrupted affairs in general, fair attendance reports were being hung up in the business office.

In the money oy a harrow margin. Hodge which ran a great race after he hit the stretch was fourth, a length and a half ahead of Borrow, fifth. Buckhorn,

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STOCK MARKET.

New High Prices Recorded by So-Called Munitions Issues.

New York, July 14.—To a greater extent than before, today's stock market was governed by the course of the war contract or munition issues. This group absorbed the major portion of speculative attention, with new high prices for American Can at 52, Studebaker at 82 7-8, Baldwin Locomotive at 71 1-4, General Motors at 182 1-2, and Willys-Overland at 135. Other stocks in the same class rose two to four points, the most coordinate he is the first the present time and willys-Overland at 135. Other stocks in the same class rose two to four points, the most course for the speculative attention, with new high prices for American Coal Products, at 71 1-4, General Motors at 182 1-2, and Willys-Overland at 135. Other stocks in the same class rose two to four points, the most course for the first the present t

BASEBALL IN NEWARK TAKES DARK ASPECT.

Federals Will Not Return to New Jer sey Town From Road Trip.

In all likelfhood Newark has seen In all likelihood Newark has seen its last game of professional baseball for this season. Hope that the Federal League club would return to its park at Harrison, N. J., after its present thong road trip has been dispelled. The Public Service Railway company decided that it would be impossible to run a trolley loop from Newark over the Jackson street bridge of the Passaic river to Harrison. Harry F. Sinclair, backer of the Newark Feds, who has left for Tulsa, Oklahoma, declared that unless the loop was provided the club would not return to Harrison.

Sinclair attributes the poor attendances at Harrison Oval to the fact that

Sinclair attributes the poor attendances at Harrison Oval to the fact that transpertation facilities from Newark are inadequate. He set aside Saturfay and Sunday as test days. In spite of generous newspaper boosting the atlendances these days were decidedly fisappointing. Less than 1100 paid Saturday. The Sunday crowd was below 4000.

President Pat T. Powers of the Newark Federals has opposed Sinclair's plan to move the franchise elsewhere, but it is not believed his influence will tvail against the real power behind the throne. Sinclaire seems sincere in his threat to run out of Newark.

Manager Benoit of Taftville is pa-Manager Benoît of Tattville is pajently waiting to hear from Amidon
if Moosup for a series of games. In a
setter to the sporting editor Manager
imidon suggested that they would go
to Tattville on a Saturday for no guar,
ntee and that the following Sunday
fatville would play at Moosup minus
he expense.



STROMBOLI WINS BIG EASTERN STAKE

Four Year Old Chestnut Gelding, Owned by August Belmont, Captured the Classic Suburban Handicap-Driver Turner Said to be Responsible for Crowding on the Bend Which Resulted in Throwing of Jockeys and Horses.

New York, July 14.—When Stromboll, the four-year-old chestnut gelding by Fair Play-St. Priscilla, owned by August Belmont, fiashed under the wire a winner of the classic Suburban handleap at Belmont park today, it marked the third winning of this big castern stake for the chairman of the lockey club.

Away back in 1889 Raceladn, ridden by Garrison, wearing the Belmont col-ors, finished first and again in 1905 Belldame, on which O'Nelli had the mount, carried the scarlet- maroon sleeves and black cap to victory for the same owner.

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Turner, who had the mount on Stromboli today, an impost of 122 pounds, was said to be responsible for crowding on the bend, leading from the back to the main stretch, which resulted in three horses and jockeys being thrown. One of the animals, Norse King, a Belmont bred colt, which was bought last year for \$300 by F. B. Lemairs of Brooklyn, who since refused \$20,000 for this half-brother to the winner of today's race, broke his leg and had to be destroyed. After the race was over the stew-After the race was over the stew-ards heard all the pockeys who rode in the race when a complaint of foul was made. Several of the riders claimwas made. Several of the riders claimed that Turner was responsible for the accident. The officials, however, did not change the positions of the horses as they finished with Stromboli the winner by a length, T. J. O'Brien's Sam Jackson, 100 pounds, McDermott up, second, a nose in front of S. L. Parsons' Sharp Shooter, 106 pounds, but well ridden, which beat the western horse, Hodge, owned by W. J. Weber, a scant head for third money. The time was 2.05 2-5.

From a good start Tommy McTaggart rushed Norse King through on the rail and he led to the first turn. Stromboli then came from behind and there was a lot of crowding on the bend. Norse King was thrown on the rail and he fell, Tartar ridden by Johnny McTaggart, and Belmont's Top Hat, with McKeever up, falling over him.

Borrow, the favorite and top weigh in the race was carried wide by Jockey Joe Notter to avoid the mixup and lost all chance of winning right there. Gainor, who got clear of the meas then led the others into the stretch, where

the money by a narrow margin. Hodg which ran a great race after he hit the stretch was fourth, a length and a half ahead of Borrow, fifth. Buckhorn,

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banding-Will Continue in the City League.

The Emeralds, who were reported to have disbanded, are ready to go on with their schedule, having purchased new suits and being fitted out to make a dash for the cup. During the past week the management has rounded a fast bunch together and will pry themselves into the limelight. It was rumored that another team would take the Emeralds place in the City league but it is not so, as the Emeralds signified their intention of continuing, last Sunday.

Rifle Meet at Hartford. Hartford will be the mecca for rifle-men next week, July 19 and 20 when the Southern New England Rifle as-sociation hold their 46th annual tour-

The tournament will be held at the grounds of the Hartford Rifle club at grounds of the Hartford Rifle club at Kinney park, Hartford.
Some of the best marksmen in the country will be present, including A. Hubalek, the world's indoor champion: H. M. Pope of Passaic, N. J.; Dr. W. G. Hudson, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; F. C. Ross, of Springfield, Mass., and W. D. Palmer of Meriden, Conn., who hold records that have never been beaten and who have shot on rifle teams in this country and abroad.

All shooting will be 200 yards, any All shooting will be 200 yards, any kind of sights allowed, targets to be used, German ring. Rules of the association to govern the matches.

Pitches No-Hit, No-Run Game, Providence, R. I., July 14.—Joe Deschger, the former Philadelphia National pitcher, who was obtained from Manager Moran on an optional agreement, pitched a nohit, norun game for Providence against Toronto in the International league today. Rain fell intermittently throughout the closing in nings, making the performance all the more remarkable. Providence won by only one run and Oeschger scored that tally. Only 27 batsmen faced him and but one man reached first, Luque, the Cuban, drawing the only pass, in the

ing ten runs was more than enough for Pearl street second team to de-feat the Lake street second team. The

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local men have taken over aff hey will endeavor to put a nu-ne team in the field.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League.

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International League. International League.

New England League

Red Sox Win and Lose to Cleveland. Cleveland, July 14.—Cleveland and Boston again broke even, Cleveland winning the first game, 3 to 2 Boston taking the second, 7 to 1. In the first game Cleveland bunched hits in the first inning, and scored all its runs. Morton was a puzzle except in the Pear! Street Seconds Win.

In a batting rally in the eighth scorning ten runs was more than enough for Pearl street second team to deleat the Lake street second team. The score was 13 to 4.

Reorganization in Sachem Camp.

It is reported that reorganization is Scores:

Morton was a puzzle except in the fifth inning. The defeat broke Wood's winning streak, he having won nine straight. In the second game Collins plitched his best game of the year, allowing only two hits. One was a triple by Southworth and scored Hoffman who had walked. All of the Cleveland pitchers were hit hard. The scores:

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Brooklyn, July 14.—Jack Coembs came back today, after being out of the game for a week with a strained tendon and beat Cincinnati 2 to 1 in 10 innings after a pitchers' duel with

Groh's double and a single by Wil-

Kid Tricks Cost Athletics a Game.

the other seven clubs in the America. League and the New York Giants I the National League, who met Bake in two world's series, tried to find on Baker's 'weakness." Some pitcher thought they knew it and every tim one of them fanned the slugger, he decided that he had discovered what Baker couldn't hit. But Baker continued to hit home runs just the same Probably They Do Have a Weakness It is the same with Cravath, of the sing the ball before he was retired, when he could easily have been put out by Lajole. When it became evident that the umpires were insistent upon playing, the visitors braced, but could not overtake the lead which they had given to Chicago.

Chicago made their early runs by bunching hits, with a base on balls and an error by Strunk. Schang's home run in the fifth and the fielding of Fournier and Liebold were features.

Probably They Do Have a Weakness. It is the same with Cravath, of the Phillies; Vic Saier, of the Chicago Cubs; Larry Doyle, of the New York Glantse Sherwood Magee, of the Boston Braves, and a few more of the "leather-killers." Propably all of these heavy hitters have a weakness that is known to one or more pitchers in the National League. Maybe Ty Cobb, the premier batsman of the world; Joe Jackson, of Cleveland; Tris Speaker, of the Boston Red Sox, and some more of the American League's star batsmen are weak hitters against certain kind of pitching, but year after year these men go on hitting just the same, and every time one of them lands on a ball for a hit that "cleans up," or happens to come at a critical stage of a game where it does a lot of damage, there is the same old cry: "Grooved that one!"

ness," if he has one.

The Pitcher's Control is a Factor. Of course, the pitcher cannot always

litched to put one across his shoulders and on the inside corner of the plate, but I must have slipped it right through the groove for him." The same old alibi has been given hundreds of times and will be given again so of times and will be given again so of times and will be given again so long as the sluggers continue to slug the ball and the pitchers continue to try for the batter's "weakness."

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The threed to put one across he willing was a ceredited with a popular victory each time on points and the hitse will not be in feature.

The threed to p about his system. If the great Ed Delahanty, of the Phillies, had a weak-ness no one ever found it, for "Big Ed" was still slugging the best of pitchers up until the time he jumped from the Phillies to the American League, where he was playing when he died. What Would Champion Cobb Do?

Phillies Slugged Way to Victory.

Philadelphia, July 14.—Philadelphia defeated St. Louis, 6 to 3, in a game featured by hard hitting. Home runs figured in nearly all the runs scored in the first seven innings. In the eighth Niehoff led off with a double. Perdue then succeeded Meadows, After Whitted got a pass, Sallee took Perdue's place. Singles by Luderus, Burns and Demarce then sent in three runs. The score: What Would Champion Gobb Do?

There was no such thing as finding out if a batter had a "weakness" during the days when the batter was allowed to call for the kind of a ball he wanted to hit, either high or low, and was not compelled to strike at it unless it was right there. Wonder what would happen today if Ty Cobb and the other star batsmen of the major leagues were allowed to stand at the plate until they got a ball "in their groove."

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Studying the batter has advanced along with all the other points of the game which have made baseball the most scientific of its class of outdoor sports. Where it was all individual play in the years gone by, it is all team play and system now, and studying the batter is one of the most important parts of the system. It is a catcher's the batter is one of the most important parts of the system. It is a catcher's duty to know every batsman in the league, and, if possible, to know what kind of a ball he can hit, and what he cannot hit, and to coach his pitcher in keeping the ball out of "the groove." The better he can do this the better catcher he is, and it is just as important in his work as it is to stand back of the bat and receive the ball from the pitcher or to nail a base-

But when catcher and pitcher think they have the "weakness" of a batter, and the latter walks up and siams one into the seats for a home run, or drives the ball out of the lot, the fan shuffles about in his seat, turns to the one at his elbow and imparts the same old information.

"What a boob he was to put one 'in the groove' for that guy!"

TRIO OF LIGHTWEIGHTS. Ritchie, White and Welsh All in Line For the Laurels. It has been one year since Freddie

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telling the truth. But the world's championship proved a real good asset for Welsh. Through the business acumen of Harry Pollok, his manager, an American tour was arranged. Welsh only one of the trio of candidates who of course, the pitcher cannot always get the ball just where he wants it, get the ball just where he wants it, go to prevent the batter from hitting it. This is where control counts. During the world's series of 1911, between the Athletics and New York Giants, Baker hit one of his history-making "homers" off Rube Marquard and the eccentric southpaw was criticised for giving Baker one in the groove."

Christy Mathewson, who was supposed to be writing a series of special articles, was credited with having taken Marquard to task for giving Baker one he could hit over the fence.

"Keep it high on the inside," was Matty's advice to Rube. In the next game, with Mathewson pitching, Baker hit another homer, and after the Athletics had won that game Mathewson was asked what kind of a ball he pitched to J. Franklin, He said: "I tried to put one across his shoulders and on the inside corner of the plate, but I must have slipped it right.

The three men are Willie Ri men of Harry Poliok, his manager, an American tour was arranged. Welsh is no stage attraction, so a series of limited-round contests were planned; none over 12 rounds, mostly 10. Tough opponents were tabooed. What was the result In less than 11 months Welsh has picked up a small fortune. His ring earnings in that brief period are estimated at \$65,000. American sportsmen have been patient with the world's champion. They grave him this chance to replenish his exchaquer and even helped him to the limit. Now Welsh must deliver the goods. He has not fought a championship battle for nearly one year, and a trio of Americans are clamoring for his scalp. He must meet one of these men, the best of the lot, in a 20 or 25-round championship battle, or eise confess that he is fearful of the result.

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You can rest assured, however, when it comes to discussing the details of the match, especially the all-important question of weight, Welsh will have plenty to say. If he has the slightest as he is a boxer. Harry Pollok is his manager has the pace of the trio of candidates who has not been tested in fast company.

friends believe he can send Welsh to league.

DOINGS IN THE AUTO WORLD

American Motor Car Companies Making Great Developments and Showing Much Activity in Designing-Electrical System Has Given Splendid Satisfaction-Sales in This Country This Season Have Been Phenomenal.

That foreign countries are awakening to the great development of the American motor car is shown by recentarticles published abroad warning European designers. Americans who have always been loyal to American motor cars and trucks will read with lively little new designing for 1915. On the design. At the present time, owing to the war, Europe has done compartively little new designing for 1915. On the design. At the present time, owing an activity in the designing department which is greater than anything it has exhibited before in this way. It is, therefore, obvious that if Europe wishes to retain its share of its home of its valuable assets has been that it has led in designing; and although the makers may imagine that the 1914 models will have had new designs once at least, and if the war flaters and although the makers may imagine that the 1914 models will have had new designs once at least, and if the war lasts many months longer, twice, during a period when European automobile design has not changed at all.

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168 Pitts. Coal four points, the most conspicuous ex-ception being American Coal Products, which forfeited six points of its recent which forfeited six points of its recent sensational advance.

Meantime representative investment stocks were either neglected or under moderate pressure. United States Steel was the only leader to rank with war specialties in point of activity, but falled to equal its best quotation of the previous day. Reading, Canadian Pacific and Amalgamated Copper reacted more or less on steady selling. New features of strength were seen in such utilities as Western Union and Consolidated Gas, the former advancing almost three points on intimations almost three points on intimations that the semi-annual statement to be issued tomorrow will show a substantial net increase in earnings. Trade developments were distinctly favorable to the steel industry, further price adto the steel industry, further price advances being announced by some of the leading mills. Lackawanna Steel's quarterly statement, disclosing a net increase of over \$600,000, explains the recent improvement in that stock. Following its usual custom, the market shaded generally in the final dealings when the demand for most of the specialties showed signs of having run its course, for a time at least. The Quickfilver By. Stl. Spring Bay Con. Cop. Ray Con. Cop.

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Rumley

Rumley its course, for a time at least. The closing was irregular, with some slight net losses, notably in Canadian Pacific, Southern Pacific and Reading. Missouri, Kansas and Texas issues were acutely weak, the preferred stock celling at the new low price of 17 selling at the new low price of 17.
Total sales amounted to 472,000 shares.
Francs were the feature of the foreign exchange, cables and checks on Paris strengthening perceptibly in anticipation of the successful outcome of ticipation of the successin outcome of the credit operations now pending with our bankers.

Heavy sales of United States Steel fives and Consolidated Gas sixes mark-ed the dealings in the bond market. Total sales, par value, \$2,345,000.

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COTTON. New York, July 14.—Cotton futures closed steady. July 8.57, October 9.09, December 9.36, January 9.46, March 9.67. Spot quiet; middling 9.95. MONEY. New York, July 14. — Call money steady; high 2; low 1 1-2; ruling rate 2; last loan 2; closing bid 1 1-2; of-

Toney.

Groh's double and a single by Williams, the latter a recruit from the Northwestern league, gave Cincinnati its only run in the fourth. Brooklyn tied the score in its half on singles and Herzog's wild-throw of Coombs grounder. Myers followed with what should have been a hit and would have scored feetz but Griffith made a great throw to first, retiring Myers. With Myers on second in the tenth and two out. Toney passed Daubert by Dringing home the winning run. Myers made a sensational one-handed catch to get Wheat, who singled to right, bringing home the winning run. Myers made a sensational one-handed catch to first after catching Killifer's liner, doubling up Wingo. The score:

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Kid Tricks Cost Athletics a Game.

Chicago, July 14.—Dilatory tactics in attempts to have the game called on account of rain cost Philadelphia the second game of the series with Chicago today, the locals winning, 6 to 4. The game was started five minutes early to beat the rain. Chicago was leading by two runs when the roar of thunder inspired the visitors to use almost every means known to baseball to delay the game before the legal number of innings were played. In the fourth Pitcher Bush did not attempt to put a ball over the plate, yet the local batsmen awang in order to hurry the game. Faber was hit by one of these wild throws and jaunted to first. He continued around the bases and scored the run which in the end proved to be the winning tally. He was credited with a steal of second, third and home. A few moments later Weaver dropped a Texas leaguer into right and almost reached third before he was thrown out, Murphy, Lajote, Kopf, and Sphang hands.

Chicago divided a double header here today, the Giants winning the first game, 6 to 5, while the Cubs took the

second, 3 to 1. This is Chicago's first victory in the east on this trip, after six straight defeats at the hands of Brooklyn and New York. The scores:

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Phillies Slugged Way to Victory.